Stonewall

Stonewall, May 14.- I secerely hope that every mother had a nice day on Sunday, as it was her Special Day.

Sorry to know Mr. Murrel Routon is in Virginia Baptist Hospital. Had his appendix removed Thursday A. M. at 3:30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Routon, of Route 2, Concord. Glad he is getting on nicely and hope he will soon be real well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell Jr. and daughter, Kathy, and Mr. Tom Caldwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, at Vera. Mrs. Elsie Caldwell spent the week-end in the Gunter home.

Mrs. H. B. Jennings, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Mattie Long, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings.

Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard, Jr., of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick on Mothers Day Sunday. It was also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and Mr. Lester Carson's birthday. May 13 is a lucky day around here. Best wishes to them all.

Mr. Thurman Mays, of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Kern Mays over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paulette at Drakes Branch. Mrs. Paulette celebrated her Mother's Day with her down there with her and family.

Rev. Aaron Smith visited in our community last Wednesday evening, and was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick, and attended prayer meeting at Bethel Church that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Russell and children, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tanner, of Lynchburg, and Rev. Aaron Smith, of Appomattox were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jobe and boys, of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and three children, and Mr. R. H. Brown, of Gladstone spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turner.

The W. S. C. S. of Bethel Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bessie Stratton on Tuesday night of this week.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Man is a shadow and a dream.
—Pindar.

There are many wonderful things in nature, but the most wonderful of all is man. —Sophocles.

Man is a tame, domesticated animal. —Plato.

At his best man is the noblest of all animals; separated from law and justice, he is the worst. —Aristotle.

God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions. —Ecclesiastes 7:29.

Stock prices were off for April, bonds were also lower.

DARDEN SKEAKER AT MADISON COLLEGE FINALS

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., President of the University of Virginia, will deliver the Commencement address at the 46th Commencement Exercises at Madison College, Sunday, June 3rd, at 3:00 P. M.

Coming into education after a career in government, President Darden was already well acquainted with the problems of education in Virginia. As Governor of Virginia, President Darden was largely responsible for a study by the Denny Commission on state-wide needs in education. The resulting Denny Report was the basis for legislation enacted by a special session of the General Assembly which greatly improved educational conditions throughout the state.

In 1946 President Darden was made Chancellor of William and Mary following his term as Governor. In March, 1947, he was named third president of the University of Virginia.

President Darden attended the University as a student prior to the outbreak of World War I. He volunteered in 1916 as a member of the Ambulance Corp with the French Army. After the United States entered the War he served with the air wing of the United States Navy and as a Marine Corp fighter pilot.

He returned after the war to obtain his B. A. degree at the University of Virginia, and took his M. A. and LLB. from Columbia University. He was awarded the Carnegie Fellowship in international law and he studied for a year at Oxford.

After several years of teaching, President Darden entered upon a career in politics, serving as delegate to the General Assembly, Member of the House of Representatives, and in 1941 he became Governor of Virginia.

There are 135 students in this year's graduating class, four of whom plan to enter the public schools of Virginia for graduation.

The world's fastest rocket plane, the F-1014A, was recently demonstrated by the Air Force at Edwards Air Base, Calif.

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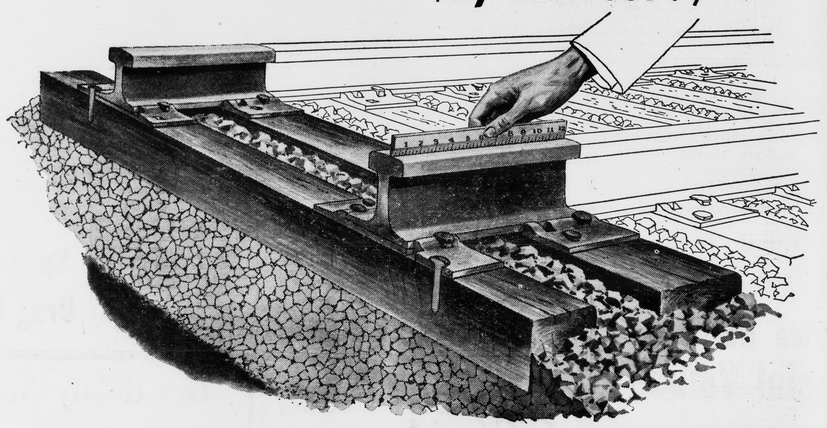

The real worth of railroads to the people probably will never be known, because within them there are too many values that can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents. There have been times when the fate of this nation depended largely on the railroads.

But there's one kind of railroad value that *can* be measured . . . to the penny . . . *and by the foot!* That's the railroad's worth as a taxpayer.

Last year the N&W operated 2,128 miles of road (11,235,840 feet). For the same year, it paid $44,330,000 in federal, state, county, local and miscellaneous taxes. So in this sense, *in just one year the 12-inch section of N&W roadway you see above earned $3.94 for the people,* paid in the form of taxes which lighten the individual tax load and are used for public betterments of many kinds.

Take schools, for example. Last year the N&W paid $8,880,000 in state, county and local taxes, a substantial part of which is used for schools. In just two counties served by the railroad more than $662,000 in N&W taxes was used to run public schools, paying the year's school bill for approximately 3,552 children in those counties! *And schools aren't all* — N&W's tax payments (which exceeded its net income by $5,699,000) also help pay for better streets and highways, parks, libraries, police and fire protection, and many other public needs.

Next time you drive on a highway along Norfolk and Western tracks, just remember — every foot you pass earned $3.94 for the people last year . . . and will continue to earn for them for untold years to come.

With these facts in mind, don't you agree that the Railroad industry should be given the right to compete on an equal basis like other business? The President's Advisory Committee on Transport Policy recommends immediate revision of existing antiquated regulations in order that the Railroads may provide the best and most economical transportation service for the benefit of industry, taxpayers and the consuming public. If you agree, we urge you to support this legislation.

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY . . . ALL THE WAY . . . ALL THE TIME!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Sunday School Lesson

KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Golden Text: Scripture: Acts 11:19—

Devotional Reading: Galatians 6:1-10.

Problem Church

Lesson for May 20, 1956

THERE are two different kinds of problems with children, as every other and mother know. One is the kind of problem you have when a sickly child, who has won't eat, play or sleep like a healthy child should; perhaps a retarded child. The other is the kind of problem you have when a child seems somewhat to be altogether too healthy, growing too fast to keep up with, noisy and hungry; perhaps ahead of his grade in school. The problems of growth may be even more difficult than the problems of illness; but all the same, the problems of development are more to be desired than the problems of decay.

Dr. Foreman

Will the World Swallow the Church?

The Christian church at Antioch, one of the great cities of the world at that time, had its problems; but they were all the kind of problem that goes with growth. Dr. C. S. Erdman in his book on **Acts** points out that in this church we meet with four new things: a new name for the believers (Christians), a new kind of church (of which more presently), a new leadership, and a new center of missionary activity. Another new thing, which indeed was the mother of the others, was the new kind of city in which the church there found itself. Up to the time the church began in Antioch, the largest city where there were sizable groups of Christians was Jerusalem. That was a city which, so to speak, made religion a specialty. The long-time religion of Jerusalem led right up to Christianity. But what about Antioch. That was a pagan city, religions of many kinds flourished there, and none of them led up to Christianity at all. If the environment at Jerusalem was partly favorable to Christianity, the atmosphere of Antioch seemed more than likely to smother it. Religion in that city was what it is for some cities today—not by any means the most important interest. Antioch was a big business town, a central city for trade and transportation. People were much more interested in getting rich than they were in religion.

Unsegenial People

One of the problems, new at Antioch, was whether it would be possible to include in the same church groups of persons so different as the Greeks and the Jews. That had not bothered the Palestine church, because there the various racial and nationalities kept to themselves. The Jerusalem church was all Jewish, the Samaritan church all Samaritan, and so on. But in big cities people mix and mingle pretty freely, and so it was in Antioch. Would different races, backgrounds, and so on, mix in one church? Somewhat to Barnabas' surprise, maybe, they did. When Christians are really what they claim and claim to be, the church becomes the "fellowship of the unsegenial." People who ordinarily have nothing in common, discover that if they have Christ in common, they are bound by a tie stronger than any other in the world.

Leadership

When Barnabas went up there to Antioch, commissioned by the church in Jerusalem to look around and use his judgment about what to do, we read that he "saw the grace of God and was glad." But the grace of God, in man or church, does not iron out all the problems. We have to think. And Barnabas must have thought long and hard about the problem which concerns every church large or small; leadership. Barnabas could easily have taken on a smaller church; but that one at Antioch was just too big for one man, any one man. He could have picked up some assistants there, no doubt, and stationed as top man; or he could have invited in one of the Jerusalem leaders. But he needed more than raw "chaplain's assistants," and the Jerusalem leaders would have felt pretty strange in an interracial church. So Barnabas took a rather difficult trip, all the way to Tarsus in Cilicia, just to get a man he had never forgotten, the then unknown (or, if known, suspected) Saul. The future of a church depends on its leadership. Blessed is the church with a pulpit committee as wise and far-seeing as Barnabas!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Board of Christian Education, Northern Convention of the Christian Churches of Christ in U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

285 Elementary Pupils Have Perfect Attendance

There were 285 pupils in the Appomattox Elementary School who had perfect attendance records for April. They were:

First grade, Mrs. Sallye Martin: Kenneth Howell Coleman, Ray Allison Evans, Alvin Franklin, Larry Wayne Guill, Daniel Mabley, Donald Ray Martin, James Elmo Smith, Evan Button Thompson, Michael Hamilton Torrence, Michael Wallace, Nancy Jane Abbitt, Joyce Bennett Carter, Donna Gail Conner, Elaine Ferguson, Carolyn Maxwell, Phyllis Moore, Delores Wooten, Linda Crawley, Leverne Lawhorn.

First grade, Mrs. Edith Gregory: Tommy Elliott, Dale Ferguson, Ernest Hash, John Lewis, Dale Mabley, Roger Mayberry, David Torrence, George Williams, Harry Williams, Brenda Carter, Faye Conner, Julia Anne Guill, Mary Lou Martin, Peggy Anne Morris, Yvonne Nash, Jane Richardson, Elizabeth Harris.

First grade, Miss Perezza Coleman: Spud Almond, Russell Evans, Claude Cahlier, Ray Hall, Walton Pankey, Fred Richardson, James Shirey, Clarence Smith, Reita Cordell, Rose Evans, Nadine Grishaw, Judith Haley, Margarst Moore, Roy Lee Byers.

Second grade, Mrs. Lou C. Rogers: Charles Blackwell, Lawrence Byers, Barry Drow, Freddie Lee Godsey, Carroll Goodrich, Billy Guthrie, Johnnie Johnson, Bill Mann, Billy Moore, Dwight Paulette, Donald Pugh, Roger Lawhorne, Corinne Abbit, Nancy Cheatham, Nancy Cole, Linda Gunter, Helen Hollingsworth, Susan Ruth Jennings, Charlotte Lawson, Barbara Ann Reid, Linda Rogers, Margaret Fitzgerald.

Second grade, Miss Myrtle Smith: Sammy Carter, Randall Ferguson, Daniel Hermcall, Earle Wayne Martin, Irie Mays, Warren Mays, William Norcross, Delano O'Brien, Clyde Powell, Charles Wilbun, Ernest Harris, Betty Jeanne Anderson, Carolyn Carter, Wanda Carter, Faye Fuller, Carolyn Gaines, Lynda Hall, Betty Kerr, Betty Maddox, Glynda Richardson, Essie Durie.

Third grade, Miss Della Inge: Neil Conner, Haven Fields, Louis Fields, Ray Hollingsworth, Eugene Phelps, Eugene Williams, Nancy Boney, Kathrine Caldwell, Joan Ferguson, Patricia Ferguson, Donna Guill, Mary Grey Holland, Nancy Cathrine Mann, Lois Mays, Patricia Pankey, Mary Yancey Spencer, Linda Shouse.

Third grade, Mrs. Mildred T. Burkey: Kenneth Baldwin, Kenneth Ferguson, Harry Franklin, Ray Lewis, Claude Richardson, Freddie Thomas, Ashby Wright, Rebekah Barger, Dale Doss, Bonnie Gilbert, Linda Jarrell, Marjorie Johnson, Mary Elizabeth King, Susan Nell O'Brien, Cynthia Richardson, Judy Smith, Vickie Smith, Lina Trent, Brenda Williamsón, Anne Crawley, Michael Johnson.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Thelma W. Martin: Harold Carter, Earl Day, Wayne Ferguson, Doug Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Cecil Phelps, Wayne Phelps, David Reed, Richard Smith, Jimmy Torrence, Kathy Jo Bragg, Linda Carter, Gloria Jean Doss, Sue Giles, Vickie Mayberry, Linda Slagle.

Fourth grade, Miss Nola Burkey: William Allen Bryant, John Gillette, James Gunter, Joe LeGrande, Wendell Maddox, Charles Martin, Ronald Millner, Herbie Pulliam, Joe Terry, T. C. Torrence, Priscilla Cole, Barbara Gaines, Carolyn Keys, Linda Phelps, Jane Wilson, Nellie Ruth Harris.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Parris: Watkins Abbitt, Kyle Almond, Marvin Caldwell, Freddie Carter, Allen Conner, Freddie Grishaw, Irby King, Taylor Mabley, Billy Trent, Suzanne Gills, Margaret Johnson, Juanita Maddox, Phyllis Jane Mayberry, Jacqueline Sarver, Sue Tucker, Mary Woody.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Harriette Cunningham: William Ferguson, John Goin, Elmer Phelps, Teddy Moore, Randall Smith, Doris Bass, Patricia Cheatham, Mary Ann Franklin, Sue Gilbert, Carolyn Hash, Helen Mann, Jean Page, Marvis Powell, Linda Thomas, Juanita Harris.

Fifth grade, Miss Mamie Cullop: Blaine Carter, Donald Giles, Wayne Mann, Thomas Pankey, Edward Sheffield, Marlene Barger, Mary Watkins Booth, Barbara Ann Carter, Jean Cyrus, Hazel Fields, Maggie Ferguson, Mary Lou Jamerson, Joan Moses, Brenda Nash, Linda Nash, Florence Watson, Virginia Williams.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Ola S. Furbush: Carlton Collins, Calvin Ferguson, Nelson Fields, Johnny Gallier, Willard Johnson, Bryon Lowell, Robert Morris, David Repass, Donald Tomlin, Nansy Chandler, Carolyn Carter, Joy Davidson, Patsy Jamerson, Nancy Lewis, Peggy Lewis, Doris Mayberry, Betty Mann, Barbara Mayberry, Joyce Fitzgerald.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Ethel A. Evans: Franklin Bryant, Dickie Fuller, Marvin House, Billy King, David Moore, Kelly O'Brien, Virginia Carolyn Caldwell, Peggy Cyrus, Ann Doss, Carole Gilbert, Mary Catherine Mitchell, Joyce Moon, Katherine Louise O'Brien, Catherine Richardson, Betty Lou Scruggs, Joyce West.

Seventh grade, Mrs. Jean A. Hesson: Eddie Carter, Buddy Day, Pete Godsey, Ronnie Guill, Howlett Hunter, Gerald Leffers, Tommy Matthews, Philip Phelps, Chenault, Mary Chenault, Patsy Guill, Mary Ann Gunter, Carolyn Mays, Patsy Mitchell, Joyce Nester, Patricia Phelps, Phyllis Thompson, Juanita Watson, Betty Wright, Ann Ranson.

Seventh grade, Mrs. Kathleen D. Carson: Harold Carter, Hal Flood, Fred Johnson, Luther Lewis, Bobby Shupe, Phillip Snow, Freddy Wingfield, Gerald Wilbun, Johnny Wright, Cary Ann Carson, Betty Godsey, Shirley Martin, Gayle Martin, Jayne Martin, Rebecca Moore, Linda Rush, Betty Weeks Patsy Wilcox, Robby Lou Robertson.

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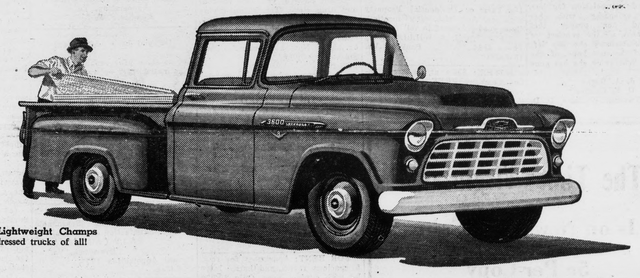

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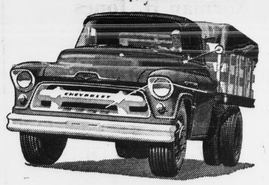

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